REPUBLICANS ARE CHIPPER.

MARING LIGHT OF THE AWFUL SLUMI CF THEIR SOUTHERN ALLIES.

Who Told Them What Mr. Cleveland Sald to Mr. Grace When There Was Nobody Elec to the Brem f-Br. Depew Wan ed. The Republican chieftains at Chairman Car-

ter's camp recovered themselves sufficiently yesterday to make light of the Democratic news from Florida and Georgia. Mr. Carter. Mr. Manier. ex-Senator Platt, Whitelaw Reid. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, W. J. Campbell of Il-linois, William O. Bradley of Kentucky, William A. Sutherland of Rochester, and Chris Magee of Pennsylvania all hastened to say that the big vote of the Democrats would not frighten the Republicans a particle. They said that no harm would come, as a moral effeet. from the e elections, because the Republicans of the country well understood that the Republicans had not run State tickets in either of the States. It was not likely, either, that in November the Republicans would run electoral tickets in these two States, and in a number of other States.

The Republican chieftains dispute the statement that the Democrats are confident. It is a remarkable fact, but the gentlemen in charge of Republican headquarters seemed to know pretty much what was going on at Democratic headquarters. They were also convinced that the statement that Mr. Cleveland is confident of success is erroneous. They added that they based their statements on direct information. Certainly these Republicans seemed to know all about that meeting between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Grace at the Victoria Hotel. None was present save the two gentlemen men-

was present save the two gentlemen mentioned, and yet the Republicans asserted that Mr. Cleveland made a personal appeal to Mr. Grace not to run a third tleket for the Mayoralty, and said that it would be a personal affront to him if Mr. Grace did.

The Republican chieftains said that the Democratic claims about Kansas, lilinois, and Iowa were nonsense. They added that the Democrate would have to fight for North Carolins, Tennessee, Alatama, West Virginia, Missouri, and little Delaware, and Mr. Maniev personally was confident that Gen. Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor of Missouri, would be elected. On the other hand, it was admitted that the Republicans would have to fight for New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, and Wiscousin. Mr. Mages was fresh from Alabama and as communicative as a clam. Howent over the whole situation in the State with Mr. Carter, and afterward remarked that his friends in the Democratic camp were doing a good deal of blumns. or Quay reached Philadelphia and will

Senator Quay reached Philadelphia and will remain there temporarily to be treated for his vertigo. It is not known when he will come to New York. The Senator was joined in Philadelphia vesterday morning by Dave Martin, the National Committeeman from the Keystone State, who has been in New Yorn saveral weeks, as he says, "copperating with the committee, the special object of my work being to prevent fraudulent naturalization, fraudulent registration, and fraudulent voting."

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A report was circulated that Chairman Hackett of the State Campaign Committee was to send a special train through New York State, and that Dr. Depew, Mr. Platt, and Warner Miller were to speak from the tail end of the cars. Mr. Hackett said there was no truth in the yarn. As a matter of fact, though, the Republicans are very anxious to have Dr. Depew take the stump. The National Committee and the State Committee want him to rustle around the State, and in his mellifinous tones call the Republicans to arms. It was said that Dr. Depew will start shortly, and that after him will come dow, McKinley of Ohio. In fact, it was declared that during the closing days of the campaign the Republicans are to have orators on the stump in every inland city, town, and barniet.

Concerning money matters, both at national and State Republican headquarters, no squeaking of the wheels of the machines has been heard as yet. There is plenty of grease on hand.

MAC IS MUG. ORIGINALIS.

According to the Classification of His Merry Friend, Depew, L.I., D.

"Wayne MacVeagh is a life-iong friend of mine, for whom I have the highest regard." Mr. Chauncey Depew said this when a Sux reporter asked him yesterday for his opinion of Mr. MacVeagh's letter of renunciation. But." added the Doctor. "I have not read his letter."

Then he turned and laughed merrily to a gentleman who sat by a window in the office reading a newspaper. The gentleman failed to understand his cue.

if it was a cue, and kept on reading.

The reporter handed Dr. Depew a newspaper clipping of the letter. The Doctor did not glance at the letter for some time, but swung it gracefully before him in his right hand, as he might have swung his eyeglasses had they not rested on his nose. He continued: MacVeagh is one of those men who seldom

agree with those whom they are expected to agree with. He is probably the original Mug-

Dr. Depew turned to the gentleman by the but that gentleman dodged behind the paper when the Doctor evinced a purpose of entrap ping him with his merry laugh, and the reporter got the benefit of the laugh. It has frequently been described as a merry

laugh; it seemed more than that. The thought of Mr. MacVeagh seemed to make it both merry and mocking.
Dr. Depew resumed: "I remember, I think

it was about eight years ago, when MacVeagh and Charles Francis Adams called a meeting in Cooper Institute to protest against the world as it exists, and such things of the next

world as it exists, and such things of the next world as came within the score of their understandings. It was a remarkable meeting."

Dr. Depew turned slightly toward the gentleman with the newspaper, who ducked eleverly and avoided the lead.

"A remarkable meeting." continued the Doctor. "They made speeches, MacVeagh and Adams did, which were elequent, able, and soley. They were valuable contributions to the political criticisms of the decade, but somehow the practical, hard-headed sinners who had been managing and running the two great political parties kept right on in their wicked ways regardless of the frightful consequences which Mac and Adams predicted as the result of their deplorable curse."

Dr. Depew paused and regarded the clipping thoughtfully for a moment, feinted with a little guilled the gentleman by the window, and resumed:

"MacVengh's first essay in politics was as a "MacVengh's first essay in politics."

and resumed:
"MacVeagh's first essay in politics was as a kicker against the domination of Simon Cameron in Pennsylvania politics. He was successful, and temporarily side tracked that distinguished political manager. I was something of a kicker myself in those days, and went over to Pennsylvania and helped MacVeagh in the State canvass.

1pr. Depew read a few lines of the letter, cast a furtive glance at the man who was safely behind the maner, and scoke again:

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"I do not know whether or not it is true, as lead to not know whether or not it is true, as lead to the property of the lead to the

had hasced him with his laugh, and the paper was dropped.

This seemed to relieve the Doctor, and he continued briskly:

"I knew a revivalist once, up in Westchester, who kert on call, to encourage others to come forward, a number of presumably hardened sinners who had, to my knowledge, been hopefully converted each season during that revivalists ministry."

Dr. Depew ceased talking to let the application of his story sink in, and regarded the clipping for a time. Then he said:

"Now, here is my friend MacVeigh scolding about the McKinley bill. Why, if he voted for Harrison in 1838 he voted knowing that the Republicans would do just what they did do as to the tariff, and if he did not vote for Harrison in 1838 we are getting our shock four years late."

As the reporter rose to go Mr. Depew asked if he might keep the clipping. "Because." he said, "I always read what Mac has to say. Ho is so clever."

Judge Gresham's Position.

Cuicago, Oct. 6.-Franklin MacVeagh, broth er of Wayne MacVeagh and an intimate friend of Judge Gresham, in an interview this afternoon, explains the Judge's position in politics Judge Gresham's change of faith. Mr. Mav-Veagh says, is due solely to the tariff issue, and, while he makes no secret of his intention to vote for Cleveland, the traditions of his po-sition as United States Circuit Judge are op-posed to his taking part in the campaign. For that reason he will not write a public letter, nor will be permit himself to be interviewed.

For furniture at Flint's, West 14th at -Ada

DOES NEW YORK WANT A CHANGE? Mr. Sellgman Suys She Can Get It if She

Banker Jesse Seligman, who has just returned from Europe, said vesterday that he did not think anybody who desired to be Mayor should take the nomination of any political party this year, but should be the choice of the citizens generally. He has been mentioned as likely to be the Republican candi-

Mr. Seligman did not get down to his banking house in Broad street until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having spent the earlier part of the day in visiting and shaking hands with his wards, the 620 children in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum at 135th street and Amsterdam avenue. He held a reception and shook hands with all his employees before he would consent to be interviewed. Concerning his mission to try and establish an international bimetallic money standard, Mr. Seligman

would only say: "I saw most of the foreign Ministers of Finance, and the result is that a conference has been secured. Of the details of negotiations and the attitude of the foreign powers I can say nothing. My report has not yet been made to the dievernment." As to the Mayoralty, he said: "If the citi-zens of New York actually want a change, it is in their power to bring it about. If they want such a change, however, they should put polielect their candidate on purely local issues."

The difficulties which the tailet law puts in the way of non-partisan candidates Mr. Seligman brushed acide as more nothings where the people have determined to carry their points. "Where there is a will there's away," he quoted. "The people in their might can do anything.

points. Where there is a will there saway." he quoted. The people in their might can do anything.

"I've visited most of the great cities in the world," continued Mr. Seligman. "but nowhere have I seen a city which can compare in natural advantages with New York; no city which could be made the home of comfort, the resort of pleasure, as can this great metropolis of the New World; none which could be made so attractive. There is no city to equal it. Yet, when we welcome a stranger here, we are full of apologies. We apologize for our dirty streets and bad pavenents, our miscrable wharves, and so on. This should not be, and it is nossible with a good business administration of municital affairs to provide a speedy remedy. I believe our present Mayor desires to do well and bring about reforms, and I believe he would have been more successful indoing so if he had been out of the hands of the politicians. I don't think that any man who wants to be Mayor should take the nomination of any political party. He should be the candidate of citizens without distinction of party. Everybody knows that I am a strong Republican, but when it comes to New York city's interests I would throw politics aside. I say this because it is my honest belief regarding the proper way to secure municipal reform."

Mr. Seligman said that he could see no objection to political parties endorsing a citizen candidate after he had been placed in nomination, but he would not say he would accept the Republican momination for Mayor. nation, but he would not say he would accept the Republican nomination for Mayor.

NO MONSTER TAMMANY PARADS. It Is Decided to Put the Evergy and Money

Into Real Work. Tammany Hall will not indulge in any parades this year, save those of the local or district organization. This conclusion was arrived at at a meeting of the Committee of Thirty held last evening. The question of a grand demonstration in the way of a parade with uniformed battalions, transparencies, banners, and floats was raised and thoroughly discussed. It was found that such a turnout would cost at least \$2,000 a district, and it was thought better to use the money to more practical purpose. Instead of the parade two grand mass meetings will be held in Tammany Hall, one on the evening of Tuesday. Oct. 25, and the other on the night of Thursday, Nov. 3. A committee of thirty, one from every Assembly district, was appointed, with

every Assembly district, was appointed, with Senator George F. Roesch as Chairman, to make arrangements for these meetings. The best orators at the disposal of the Democratic National Committee will be there.

Mr. Croker reminded the district leaders that the first day of registry will be next threshop, and he asked them to get the Tammany vote registered early. They can celebrate Columbus later on. The effect of a big registry, he said, would be salutary, and show that Tammany Hall is earnest in its intention of getting the full vote out on election day. He also urged the leaders to organize Cleveland and Stevenson campaign clubs in every election district.

The Committee of Thirty decided to offer two prizes of silk lanners, the first to the Assembly district which casts the largest percentage of the lotal registered vote, and the second to the district which casts the largest percentage of the cast and the second of the district which casts the largest percentage of the district which casts the largest percentage of the cast and the second of the district which casts the largest percentage of the cast and the second of the district which casts the district which

Assembly district which casts the largest per-centage of the total registered vote, and the second to the district which casts the largest percentage of Democratic votes in proportion to the total registration.

The First district braves have arranged for a series of parades, to be held during the week preceding election day.

ENGEL AGAINST SILVER DOLLAR,

And Brodeky Going to Run for Assembly Valent the Weather Changes.

An old-fashianed "Ate" district scrap will soon be under way in the Third-John E. Brodsky for Assembly, Sam Engel for Alderman, and " hooray for the old flag and an annated last night, and Brodsky will be cominated in a few days, unless he changes his mind. Brodsky wants Gus Schurmann's scalp. Engel wants Silver Dollar Smith's.

scalp. Engel wants Silver Dollar Smith's. They both want Barney Bourke's.

"Why, say," says Engel, "that mug Smitty's the most unpopular man in the district. I can lick bim hands down.

Sam Engel was nominated for Alderman at the meeting of the John A. Logan Club at 63 Ludlow street in this way. Brodsky came down from 124th street and hung his slik hat on the back of the chair in which he sat. The minutes were read, and when miscellaneous business was called for, Brodsky said:

"A motion to adjourn is in order, but hefere we adjourn I want to say that our distinguished fellow dulp man, Sam Engel, is our candidate for Alderman, and before any of you go I want every member of the club who is a voter in the Third district to come up here and sign the roll for Engel and for a candidate for the Assembly.

A man put his foot against the door so that nobody could get out, and the hundred or more voters went up and signed the petition for Sam Engel's nomination.

DRY GUODS MEN DROP INTO SONG.

Taking the Wints of October with Melody. as Follows, to Wit:

Gen. Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; J. D. Spellman of Vermont, and Assemblyman A. R. Conklin talked about protection and reciprocity to the one thousand or more men who crowded the big store 324 Broadway men who crowded the big store 324 Broadway at the noon hour yesferday when the Dry Goods Republican Club began singing. Frof. J. A. Adams, Camp. Mus. Boc., which, being translated, is Doctor of Campaign Music, being translated, is Doctor of Campaign Music, being the services, and was assisted by Prof. J. Remington Fafriawn on a cabinet organ, and the thousand of the audience with their years of the chorus of one song—air. "Trow im Down, McClosky!":

Protection and Mckimley
Is to be our buttle cry
With protection and Mckimley
We can beat thom if we try;
And future generations, with wender and delight.
Will read in history's pages of the great protection
orghi.

This is a sample verse from "Good-by, Old Another four years you may lie on the shelf, thought, old Grover, good by.

And write free frade letters about you and yourself, thoughby, old Grover, good by.

Rousing Meeting at the Stuyresant Club. The Stuyvesant Democratic Club of Harlem. which has announced that it intends to take a prominent part in the work of this campaign. prominent part in the work of this campaign, held a rousing mass meeting last night. The club's hall, at 105th street and Third avenue, was full, another hall on the Boor above was packed and many hundreds of enthusiastic voter@were crowded around the hall in the street. Resolutions were read and speeches were made at each of the three gatherings. Amor g the speakers who were announced were Col. Fellows. Senator Cantor. De Lancey Nicoll, Ashbel P. Fitch, Geo. P. Webster, Amos J. Cummings, and Nicholas J. O'Conn'e.

A Letter from President Harris in. "The second 'Dashaway' fountain pen re eived, and just suits me. The first one I gave o Mrs. Harrison, and she is using it with great

am very truly yours," Thup Homison

satisfaction. Thanking you for your attention.

Every one who buys a Caw's "Dashawny" double feed fountain ren this week and names the next President may exchange it after election for one of double value, or may have an additional pen of same value free. Pries \$2.50 to \$10. Call or write for particulars. \$2.50 to \$10. Call or write for narticulars Caw's luk and Pen Co., 104 Breadway. - Ada,

AT THE AMBERG AND DALY'S.

TWO OF OUR STOCK COMPANIES A

HOME FOR THE SEASON. The German Players of the Theatre in Irv

ing Pince - An Artistic and Generally Powerful Performance of "Camille," Without undue boast, yet with all the signs of confidence justified by a year of excellent endeavor, the Amberg Theatre in Irving place has rather brilliantly started its new season. This playhouse, the only home of the German drama in this town, and undenlably the best representative of its class in America, must be regarded as a very important contributor to contemporaneous theatricals. The work of its netors has always been earnest, intelligent, and valuable, its stage have been presented in rapid succession the novelties of the Continent, and in all its productions the methods observed have been those of our own firstclass stock theatres. The German-speaking section of our play-supporting community has by substantially encouraging the Amberg and its projectors. Now that a brisk season has been inaugurated, it will be of interest to record the fact that all the circumstances point to a renewal of last year's excellent artistic

achievements.

The plans for the fall and winter at the Amberg promise several notable affairs. In a few days Emil Thomas accompanied by that charming and versatily actress. Betty Dambofer, and with a groun of tried actors from Herr Thomas a Berlin theatre in their superior will company and actors and with a groun of tried actors from their superior will company and actors and with a groun or tried actors from their superior will company and actors and actors from their superior will company and actors and actors from their superior will company and actors actors and actors and actors actors and actors actors and actors actors and actors actors actors and actors actors and actors actors actors and actors actors actors actors and actors actors actors actors actors actors actors and actors act hofer, and with a group of tried actors from Herr Thomas's Berlin theatre in their support, will commence a long engagement—the first special one of the season. Before it ends there will be a test of several plays new to America, most of which have already gained the German endorsement. Later on there will be other important but less familiar visitors at the Amberg, so that the season is thus early rich in promise. For the present the stage is occupied by the established stock company of the theatre. This assemblage of well-trained players is apparently so secure in the eateem of the Amberg audiences that it can afford to use very old material; for it has acted this week in nothing newer than "Die Cameliendame." The German version of Dumass drama, however, seems still to possess most of the magnetism of the French and English forms. The Amberg was well illied last night, and the manifestation of tears was both frequent and sincere. Marquevie Cauliare dies hard indeed.

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and the manifestation of tears was both frequent and sincers. Margnevic Gardiae dies hard indeed.

The leading actress in the Amberg stock is The leading actress in the Amberg stock is Therese Leithner, whose Camille does not suffer much by comparison with the best of our own Camilles. Fraulein Leithner is personally attractive. Her voice is musical, her elecution is admirable, and her technical grasp of her role is seldom faulty. If she is delicient at all, it is in the lighter passages, which she mars somewhat by fussiness and overelaboration. But all Camilles are indged best in their death throes, and surely there can be no serious fault found with Fraulein Leithner's work in that direction. Her simulation of Camille's mental firmness and physical dissolution is particularly excellent. The tribute of tears with which it was rewarded last night was well won. The Armand was Herr Hillman, a vigorous if not always finished performer, and the 6m. Durat was Herr Walter, whose dignity and polish were again asserted. The lesser roles, with scarcely an exception, were adequately impersonated, and the play was appropriately mounted, though expensiveness in costuming was not made apparent. To-night the stock will appear in "Die Memoiren des Teufels," which is agreenbly recalled, and will doubtless be well acted. Herr Thomas's season will open on next Monday night, with the first performance in America of "Our Don Juans."

"Little Miss Million." The regular season at Daly's Theatre began last evening. The play was Dr. Oscar Blumen-thal's "Little Miss Million." translated from the original German into English and localized to New York by Augustin Daly, who had devoted his adaptive pen chiefly to the extending and fitting of a rôle for Ada Rehan. The manager seemed to have feit that Miss Rehan without John Drew by her side as her belper must have even more than her usual dominance of play and players. The beauty and ability of this accomplished actress were nisplayed to good advantage. Her opportunity and her success allke were great. The rest of the company did pretty well, under sub-servience, and the efforts of all had the amiable favor of a handsomely attired audience. The piece was farcical, trivial, and of a kind with those which for years provided most of

with those which for years provided most of the entertainments at this house. What there was of plot related to a lawsuit for the possession of a large estate.

Miss Rehan's character of Little Miss Million was that of a girl back at home from a boarding school, just in time to take a part in the contest for the fortune. In the portrayal of the fashionable young belie Miss Rehan gave one of those performances which are generally enjoyed by her extensive following, but which are regretted by those sincere admirers who rate them beneath her true sphere of action. To see her as a giggling, gushing, empty-minded maiden, after having viewed her as the imperious Katharine or the poetic Maid Marion, is to some observers like the shattering of a beautiful image. However, Duly's audiences are to a large majority, delighted with such unworthy jet clever work by her, and this was a fair example of it.

Arthur Bourchier, the new actor in place of John Drew, was sast for what stage folks call "a feeder" to Miss Rehan. That is to say, his role was dull in order that hers might be hereby. "a feeder" to Miss Rehan. That is to say, his role was dull in order that hers might he bright. He was the abashed and backward lover of Miss Million, and, for the most part, he listened white she talked. Mr. Bourchier was a big, good-looking man, with no more than mediocre talent, judging by what he did in his American debut. Perhaps he will prove stronger in a task better in itself and more suitable to him. James Lewis made a pronounced success of a foppish old town rounder. Others in the cast were Herbert Gresham. George Clark, William Gilbert, and Adelaide Frince. The production was smooth and elegant.

was smooth and elegant. ITS PRICE WAS PAID.

The Marine Band Mended the Colored Odd Fellows' Procession.

WASHINGTON, Oct. G .- Several of the members of the famous Marine Band declared emphatically last week that they could not be induced to play at the head of the colored Odd Fellows procession. One of the Gorman members of the organization suggested that if the "niggers" wanted the band there might be a chance for speculation.

'How many pieces do they want?" inquired one of the members of the band.

"Twenty-five," was the reply. "Tell them we will serve them for \$500; that's \$20 for each instrument. It is more that's \$20 for each instrument. It is more than they will stand, so we can get out of playing for them, "said an Americanized Italian.

The subject was freely discussed in the band room, and the general feeling among the members was against playing for the colored Odd Fellows. The next morning the colored Committee on Music visited the barracks to ascertain what arrangements could be made to secure the band. The members of the band never dreamed that the \$500 price would be accepted, but when the question of expense was raised, the committee accepted without a murmur, so the Marine Band marched at the lead of the colored Odd Fellows' parado to-day.

A Woman (aught Rausneking z House, ELIZABETH, Oct. G.-During the firemen's parade here this afternoon a woman broke nto the house of George T. Chapman, superintendent of the New Jersey Traction Compony, and was ransacking the place when Detectives McGrain and Docker found her. They tectives McGrain and Decker Jound her. They brought her to Police Headquarters and locked her up. She is a stranger here, and it is believed that she came from Philadelphia. In her pockets were found a banch of skeleton keys and a chisel, with which she had forced the bureau drawers and was collecting the valuables. The woman was well dreesed and wors a gold watch and other lewelry, worth \$1.50. She is about 45 years old. She won't tell her name or where she came from.

Thirteen-year-old Edward Tyrrell of 38 Heyward street. Williamsburgh, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Gootting in the Lee Avenue Police Court on a charge of larceny. Avenue Police Court on a charge of and a revolver. He paymed the watch and hought a gan. Then he induced two companions to join him on a journey to the Indian country. "He has been reading trashy literature for months," said his tather. The boy was sent to the Truant House.

Senator Peffer's Son Killed.

Council Charge Ran .. Oct. C. - A freight train on the Missouri Pacific Buffrond met with a had accident early this morning, caused by the train going through the burning bridge. The engineer, C. T. Feffer, a son of United States Senator Pefer, and Cliat Howard, flowman, were built hashard; killed, Charles Hatt, another freman, was also tadic injured. After the accident the wreck lock fire, burning up thereon cars of grain. Both Peffer and Hew-ard leave tamilies. THE CAMPAIGN IN BROOKLYN.

THE LADY OF THE PICTURES. ongressman Hemphill and Secretary Noble Address Weetings. ONCE SHE WAS THE HIFE OF CAMP-

BELL, THE WALL PAPER MIN

She Thought Inspector Traittent Was After Her Affections When He Was Pur-

suing Mer Imported Art Collection-A Formidable List of Names and Prices.

The woman who is accused of smuggling

into this country the 106 paintings, 82 of

which were seized by Treasury Inspectors

Traitleur and Sengers on Monday, is the divorced wife of William Campbell, the wealthy

wall paper manufacturer of this city. The

story, except that Inspector Traitteur has a

clear case against the woman. She made a

they were her household property, and later.

when she appeared in supplementary pro-ceedings brought by a creditor, she swore she

had no personal offects whatever. Then the

inspector has evidence that she has been self-

"he "made a big tluff," as the officials put

il, at the Custom House on Tuesday. She ad-

vised them to give up the pictures and let the

matter drop, and to drop it as quietly as pos-

and strongest kind, and she mentioned a num-

ber of officials of the city and Federal govern-

meats with whom she said she had influence

This hint failed to work, and then she pre-

ferred charges to Deputy Collector Thelps

against Inspector Praitteur, saying that the

charge of smuggling was trumped up by him

in revenge for his fatture in wooing her. She

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ing the pictures on commission.

There was lively campaigning in Brooklyn last right, a score or more meetings being held by the rival organizations in various parts of the city. There was a big gathering at the Criterion Theatre under the direction of the Central Democratic Club of the Seventh ward. Henry 8. Meyer, the Williamsburgh grocer, who ran for Mayor on the Republican ticket last year, and who recently became a convert to Democracy, was advertised to speak, but he did not put in an appearance, much to the disappointment of the audience. His absence was not explained, but one of his friends told the reporters that Mr. Meyer had made no definite

explained, but one of his friends told the reporters that Mr. Meyer had made no definite promise to take any active part in the campaign, and that the announcement that he would speak was unauthorized. A large number of Iadies were present, and all of them regretted the failure of Mr. Meyer to materialize. The audience was both instructed and entertained for more than an hour by Congressman John J. Hemphill of South Carelian, who is also a very hand-ome men and even taker and more youthful than Mr. Meyer. He discussed the tariff question at much length and denounced the Force bill, which he said was simply an attempt of the hepublicans to perpetuate their hold on the Government.

"The whole business, he said, "of this infamous measure is to place the power which the people have and hold in reserve in the hands of a sa-called supervisor of election, who is to hold office for life, and is in no way responsible to the people."

He predicted that on Nov. 8 the people would vote overwhelmingly against this measure.

The Union Club house in Belford avenue was crowded to its utmost capacity last night, when President Howard M. Smith introduced Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble, who was received with ringing cheers. Mr. Noble made a strong partisan speech, eulogizing the Republican party for its brilliant record and denouncing the Democrats as the enemies of all policies beneficial to the country. He described the administration of the last office under Mr. Cleveland as being of the most arbitrary and unpatriotic description. He said that no less than Baiss) cases of honest arbitrary and unpatriotic describion. He said that no less than Baiss) cases of honest arbitrary and unpatriotic describion. He said that no less than Baiss) cases of honest arbitrary and unpatriotic describion. He said that no less than Baiss) cases of honest arbitrary and unpatriotic describion. He said that no less than Baiss) cases of honest applications had been held back and patents to his surface. Secretary Noble contended that the grea

THE FORCE BILL IN ALBANY.

Republicans Take Control of the Election

ALBANY, Oct. C .- Chief United States Supervisor of Elections C. M. Dennison has sent back to-day the names of the Democratic supervisors who have been appointed by the city of Albany. In the list published to-night are only thirty-two of the sixty-six names sent by Secretary John P. Masterson of the regular Democratic organization on Sept. 13 and endorsed by Congr. saman Tracey and Mayor Manning. The remainder, thirty-four names, were taken from the second list, known as the Hamilton-Reilly-Moore list, sent on Oct. 3. A giance at these thirty-four names shows that the Republican managers had the most to do with their selection. Two wards, the Sixth and Ninth, have not a single supervisor asked for by the regular Democratic organization of Albany; others, like the First. Seventh, Fourth, and Eleventh wards, have only one. The entire list as it stands, according to Mayor Manning, is more of a Republican thus a Democratic list.

Albany seems to be the list city where the Federal officeholors of the Harrison Administration have attempted to secure centrol of regular Democratic organization on Sept. 13 istration have attempted to secure control of the election machinery of each polling place, so far as the present laws will let them. At least it is the ilrst city where their hand is so plainly shown, and it indicates to what ex-tremes they would be willing to go if Congress should pass the Force bill.

for a third term by the City Convention of the

Gleason Democrats, held last night in Wokal's

Hall, Dutch Kills, Long Island City. In a

speech accepting the nomination, the Mayor

speech according the nomination, the Mayor said he had intended not running again, but had been forced into We race by his opponents. Theodore H. Koehler of Steinway was nominated for Supervisor. Ex-Coroner James Robinson was nominated for Assembly man: from the Third district, which is composed of Long island City, by the Gleason Assembly Convention, held in the afternoon.

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Seconfered New York District. Henry Bason of Oralize county, Democrat, renonmarted to the Congress of the

tionist.
Twenty minth New York District - F. S. Wolf of Bath,
Democrat. Mr. Wolf is largely engaged in the vineyard
and wine business. He was elected to the Assembly in
1860.

The State of Georgia on the Peac't.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-The Allan line steamship

State of Georgia, from Montreal for Aberdeen.

with flour, cheese, butter, and lumber, besides 500 cattle, is ashore in the St. Lawrence liver

near cape Le Boche, and may prove a total loss. She ran against a rock, entling a hole in her bottom, which let the water in so freely that it was found necessary to beach her. The vossel has settled flown at the stern, and her eargo must be considerably damaged. All of her cuttle have been get aslore, except ten that were drowned, Steam pumps have been ordered from Quebec.

Miss Abraham's Blamonds Stoles

A man about 30 years old, with dark com-

plexion, hair, and moustnehe, and a big sear

on his left hand, called at the house of Mr.

Abraham Abraham, of the firm of Wechsler & Abraham, at 05 South Oxford street. Brooklyn, on Wodnesday, and represented that he was sent by the Board of Health to examine the dumbing in the house. He made a tour of the house and left. Later on when Miss Abraham returned from shopping, she discovered that diamonds valued at \$300 had been stolen from her room.

Iron Steamboats and the Celebration

As asual on great or casions the from Steamboat Con-

pany comes promptly to the front in the accommoda-tion of the public. The Commission bration calls the

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

FARMER.—Toat was a stavin' paper you got out last week.

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COUNTRY EDITOR—I'm glad to hear that you were pleased with it.

FARMER—Them stories you had in about them follers bein cured of long standin discusses were the entertainingst bit of news. I've read for a long time—Plack.

You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything.

And, you can't always tell the prescription that cured by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a romedy, than to tell the trath about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

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MAYOR GLEASON RENOMINATED,

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1500 from the gallery of the late Duke

Havinia de Foledo of Naples, descend

20,000 - "Ruins of Ancient Rosne," companion

pictures by Giampaolo Famini, 1600,

5,000 - Portrait of Anna Edwayn Anton of

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20,000 - "Fight from Light" (on wood, by He Says that His Opponents Have Forced Him Into the Race.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason was nominated

forday. She promitly issued a printed cats logue of all the pictures, describing the pic-tures in detail and stating the price of each

tures in detail and stating the price of each. The inspectors secured her own catalogus. On the left margin was marked in pencil a second price opposite each picture. The price at the end was apparently the stated price and tice price marked in pencil was the price she was willing to sell for. It was about half the other price in nearly every case. The let below will show the character of the naintings and her two prices. The real value of the pictures has not been ascertained, but it is an arrently much higher than \$110,000,as first stated. This is part of the list:

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20,660 - Fright from Egypt' (on word, by
Citica lient, 1505 - No thal price
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Petro Paole Ribbens, 1560 - No thal price inson was nominated for Assemblyman from the Third district, which is composed of Long island City, by the Glearon Assembly Convention, held in the afternoon.

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pleased. Inspector Traitleur says he has knowledge that she brought them expressly to sell, under an agreement with Cacaci that she was to get 20 per cour, commission.

CANDIDATE'S INPENSIS IN A LUMP.

Rourks of the John J. Officen Association as the emerged from the Executive thamber in the city Hall yesterday accompanied by silver linear sinith. Mr. Rourks said that his efforts were unavailing.

Ex-Congressman John Quinn has held an ambition to go back to Washington from the Twentieth district. He had hoped to be the candidate of the anti-snappers, but he said yesteriay that the anti-snappers will probably decide to distance at the meeting to be held in East Fourteenth street to night. If Duffy Spent \$1,500 for Justice Jeroloman He Lust Give the Rems.

Justice Jeroloman of the Eighth District Court, who is sued by John Duffy to recover \$2.010 for money alleged to have been expended when Mr. Jeroloman ran for office in 1887, obtained an order from Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court yesterday for a further bill of particulars. Counsel for Justice Jerolobil of particulars. Counsel for Justice Jorolo-man said that his client did not know the men mentioned as having received money in the first bill of particulars. Duffy says he gave \$300 to James Baker as Chatrman of the Tanimany Hall General Com-nittee, \$25 to Andrew Campbell, \$25 to Fred-erick Rauss, \$20 to George Kelfer, and \$25 to J. Clark. He then lumps alleged expenditures for meetings, advertising, and refreshments at \$1,545. Justice Patterson requires him to disintegrate this tump. lisintegrate this fump.

Congressman O'Neill Hopeful of Massachus

Washington, Oct. 61. Representative O'Neill of Massachusetts is in Washington. He says: "The Republicans now have a small majorite in Massachusotts, but the gains are stendily for the Democrats, with a prospect that between now and election their gains will be enough to give Cleveland the State. We are sure to cleet linssell Governor, and to elective Congressmen. Our success with the electral ticket depends on the registration. We are doing all we can to whoop it up and get a full registration. Through the clorist of the Democratic party the Constitution was amended so as to abolish the \$2 toll tax. This, I think will be to the benefit of the Democratis. If we can get a full registration I think the State will go into the Cieveland column." sure to cleet Bussell Governor, and to elect five Congressmen. Our success with the elec-

That 75,000 Georgia Victory.

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.-The election yesterday cas a surprise to everybody. Conservative Democratic estimates had placed the majority Democratic estimates pan placed the majority at about 40,000. The People's party, after the fusion with the leaders of the Republicans, counted on carrying the State by 30,000 majority. The majority of the Democrats will not vary much from 75,000, the largest majority the State has polled in years. The negroes generally voted with the Democrats. Watsen's district the Democrats carried by 1,000.

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customs people have nothing to add to the EDWIN C. BURT & CO'S sworn statement on entering the pictures that NEW RETAIL STORE,

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swore positively that the inspector had been nice shoe at that price. This is special following her for months and attempting to for to-morrow only. make love to her, threatening her with various remaities in case she rejected his suit, and this seiture, nine claimed, was the result of her steadlastness.

This charge made the deputy and his associates smile very broadly. But the woman was very earnest and emphatic, and finally very abusive. She is 36 years old. Her maiden name was Annie Louisa Churchill. She was married to Wilham Campbell, who lives at 355 West Fifty sixth street, and whose factory is in West Forty-first street. He is well known just now because he is lighting the wall caper trust. She secured a divorce from him in 1833. He did not oppose her suit at all. She figured in a horsewhipping episode in Central Fark at one time, in which Mr. Campbell was the other principal figure. There's also a story of a hot poker employed as a device to get a husband out of bed in the morning. She secured \$4,000 a year alimony. make love to her, threatening her with various Shoes in any shade of kld to match suit, or of your own material to match gar-

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CAN GET OFFICIAL BALLOTS.

so Chairman Jackson Assures the Crusty Leader Charles A. Jackson of the County

out of bed in the morning. She secured \$4,000 a year alimony.

She went abroad, and in 1887 married Dr. Cacael, an Italian physician, at Naples, Inspector Traitteur has a copy of the record of this marriage. Under the terms of her divorce from Campbell the alimony was to cease if she married again, but she kept her marriage quiet. The Cacaels lived in line style, but that it was to be a second of the first and show herself in New York. She returned here in May, 1881.

She was at Saratega last summer, and while there, it is said, she formed an acquaintance with James F. Caldwell, the race track starter. Fart of the pictures selzed were stored in Caldwell's name at a storage wareflouse.

The pictures arrived here in January, 1892. There were 100 in the consignment, and she entered them as her personal property from her Naples home, as was toki in The New yesterday. She premitty issued a printed catalogue of all the nictures against the race track starter. Democracy has decided that there was no ground for his fear that the County Democracy might be prevented by the amendments to the Ballot law from having a complete offcial ballot in the polling booths on election day. He told the County Democracy Compet-Union yesterday afternoon. He declared that the amendments had actually wined out the provision requiring the polling of one per cent. of the votes cast at a previous election as a condition precedent to nomination by convention, and that there actually seems to be nothing left now to prevent any body of elitizens getting together and nominating a ticket. Maurice J. Power, from the sub-committee appointed to confer with the conference committee of anti-snappers relative to a union anti-Tammany local ticket, reported that no conclusion has yet been reached, and that a further conference will be held the latter part of next week. The thirty adjourned to Tuesday afternoon next.

The county primaries were held last night. That Protean organization, the anti-snappers, closed its headquarters at 115 and 117 East Fourteenth street, possibly to take part in the primaries. Union vesterday afternoon. He declared that

primaries. Cabinet Officers Expected to Make Political WASHINGTON, Oct. C.-Secretary of State Pester, in answer to an inquiry as to the truth

of the report recently published that the President had intimated to members of his Cabinet that he did not desire them to take part in the campaign by making political speeches, denied that any such intimation had been given. The President sees no im-propriety in any member of his Cabinet appropriety in any member of his Cabinet pearing before the public in a temporate cussion of political topics in vindication of the policy and acts of the Administration. It is expected that some of the Secretaries will speak in their own States or elsewhere, but no such prolonged absence from their departments is contemplated as will interfers with the proper discharge of public business.

Straight-out Democrats in Kansas.

Toreka, Kan., Oct. 6 .- The State Convention of straight Democrats will meet in this city to-morrow morning. It is expected that 800 delegates will be in attendance. It is not the intention to nominate a State ticket, but to denounce the action of the Democratic State
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ticket of the People's party and practically
abandoning the Democratic State organization. Resedutions will be adopted declaring
for the national platform and ticket.

The straight Democrats say that fusion in
Kansas has been nullified by the action of the
People's party, and that the State People's
party ticket will certainly be defeated, as the
Democrats will vote the liepablican ticket.

At a meeting of the Second Assembly Dis-

trict Democratic Convention of Queens county. held yesterday in the Flushing Hotel, Flushing, Samuel C. Searing of Mincola received the nomination for Assemblyman. J. J. Merritt, Cord Meyer, Jr., William H. Haydock, and Joseph Dykes were elected as delegates to the Joseph Dykes were elected as delegates to the Congress Convention.

In the Third district Selomon S. Townsend was nominated for re-election, and Alfred J. Horton, Honry W. Smith, Chauncev Bedeil, and Philip T. Cronin were named as delegates to the Congress Convention.

The Suffolk county Prohibitionists have nominated E. A. Pitt of Bay Shore for Assembly, and Chifford E. Smith of Sag Harbor for Superintendent of the Poor.

No Hope for the Republicans in the South. WASHINGTON, Oct. C .- Eugene A. Webster. Collector of Internal Revenue and Republican hoss of the State of South Carolina, passed through Washington to-day on his way North to welcome his family and at the same time drop in the Republican Headquarters at Now drop in the Republican Headquarters at New York. Mr. Webster frankly says that he does not expect any of the Southern States, except possibly West Virginia, to go anything else but Democratic in the coming elsetion. He refers to the recent elections in Florida and teorgia to sustain his opinion. Under the present condition of affairs Mr. Webster pre-dicts that all of the Democrats in South Caro-lian and the other Southern States, whether they be Alliance men or not, will yofe the hey be Alliance men or not, will vote the Democratic National ticket on election day.

Mr. Cleveland Buck at Gray Cables. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 6.-Mr. Benedict's racht Oneida, with ex-President Cleveland | 1/11-eventh street, near Eighth avenue, 74 abourd, dropped anchor off Monument Neck | ceremony was performed to the Lev. Hour at 7 o'clock this morning. It was nearly 11 or clock before he boarded the launch and lauded at Gray Gables wharf.

Mr. Cleveland spoke highly of the political prospects in New York. The exact data of his departure with his family for New York he has not yet fixed.

State Politics.

The Republicans of Schenectady county yesterday nominated Austin A. Yates for the Assembly John J. Cassin was yesterday renormaled to the sembly by the Democrats of the Third Lenavisor like trict. daserb Rice was yesterday neminated by the Demograts of the First Lines. James Louisterry of Kerhonks in was a Assembly by the Republicans of the Se-trict.

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WHO WILL SUCCEED GILMORE?

Mrs. Gilmore Not F. nancially Interested in the Famous Band. What will become of Gilmore's band is still

a matter of speculation. It is probable, here ever, that no decisive steps will be taken us if the band finishes its engagement in St. Louis and returns to New York. Col. John T. Laup of the Twenty-second Regiment said vesterday that he thought the men would probably come back to this city and reorganize. They will see that it is for their own benefit to do so. he ndded. Mr. Gilmore left no will and no provision ' or

the maintenance of the organization. Ma Gilmore said last night that personally and REMEMBER
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lightly for the trip that Mr. Gillinger is
lightly for the mind Mr. Gillin pay you to look at them if you want a

LECOMOTIVE STILL ON DUTA.

But the Lawrence on Both Sides San Co

The Lehigh Valley lialifyed becommon which has been assigned to the task of pasventing the construction of the Woodlawn avenue sewer through the means's property in Jersey City remained on that we have to Go'clock, when Contractor condomination men left the scene and the a waoccasion for its services. The work of ma-

ocomotive yesterday was entirely passive Neither Confractor Condon nor his men had any inclination to test its butting abilities the engineer had nothing to do all day but sat steam for emergencies. Contractor Condon says he will not make any attempt to cross the railroad commany's property with the sawer

railroad commany's properly with the sewer until some arricable or other arrangement has been made teleween the city authorities and the railroad officials.

Both the lawyers for the railroad company and the city's lawyers attribute the presence of the locomotive to a mistake of some employee. On Wednesday Corporation Consol Edwards said it was doubtless a mistake. Lawyer Thompson, who is closely associated with the railroad company, said the same thing. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Thompson were both convinced that the company has no intention of trying to prevent the sewer from crossing its property.

Mr. Condon thinks that if there was any mistake about it there has been ample time to call the locomotive off. It is expected that something definite will be done to-day.

PLEASE COME FOR YOUR BOY.

Charley Is at Police Hendquarters Waiting tor You. Madem. There is a boy at Police Headquarters who was picked up in Contral Park on Wednesday afternoon. Around his neck was a fag marked with the letters " H. S." He says that " Annie," after dressing him, gave him to a strange woman, who took him to a strange woman, who took him "to the woods," presumably Central Park. He calls himself Charley, and talks about mamma and the baby. He is a rather good-looking little char, with light bair and blue eyes. His testh are unusually white and clean, and his garment are unsoiled and in good condition. He was a little velvet pole cap and a blue plaid coat lined with canton flamed.

The Chamber of Commerce held yesterday its first meeting after the summer recess. Vice-President Alexander E. Orr reviewed the work of the Chamber undertaken to meet the dayger of an invasion of cholera. The special committee, he said, was not ready to report. "It is believed." said Mr. Orr. "that chelera may return in the spring, and we must be pre-pared for it. When your committee does repared for it. When your committee does report it wil not only re'er to conditions that did exist and do now exist at Quarantine—their shortcomings and detects—but will also call your attention to what, in its orinion and in the opinion of its Advisory Committee, must be done to successfully oppose, by means of an effective quarantine, the introduction of foreign diseases into the territories of the United States."

Miss Adelaide McAlpin Shackelton, daughter of the late Dr. Judson G. Shackellen, and Mr. Francis W. T. Stiles were married last night in Newark. The ceremony was performed at the o'clock in the drawing room of the brides mother's home, 40 Park place, in the preseof a brilliant company of guests. The liof a brilliant company of gnosts. The fe-Lewis S. Osborne of Tribity Charch, News, was the officiating elergeman. The bride, who was given away by her meda. My too her Hore, was gowned in her with said, drawl with duchesse lace, and a tude vent factorial with small diamond print. See worse a pear and diamond pendant a present from the hridegroom. There were no bride-made, ushers, Miss France, blacked on, assers of the hridegroom. usions. Miss frames standed flow, sister of the helidegroom, in a prefix fewn of black beings line, was the most efforce. The bradegroom a brother Mr. Frederick among Stales of New ark, was best man. A welding support and reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles we to compute the house by well brack place. New architect retarn from their wedding train.

The Rev. Lawin Edgerton Albert, a minister of the Congregational Church, was married last evening to Miss Mand Lord, wood, danger ter of Mr. George Lockwood, in Zion and Tim the's Protestant Epis and Church in (f)-evenilla sire. I. Bear Eighth average, the second was portormed by the Lev. Hance the second was attended by by tester at his even best man. The second was attended by by tester at his even best man. The second was at the second with the second was at the second with the second was and Mr. Harris S. W. Morrison of halteness Mr. S. Ingrand of Boston. Mr. Charles Strong and Mr. Hamp Alked, the bridge with a field or class sister of the bridge, was maid of eights sister of the bridge, was maid of Boston. Itomore.

The Rev. Mr. Askert with his bride, left on the midright train for Numerous, from which place they will said for China. They will live in Pesite. Mr. Asken has done missionary with a China.

Be to Niebett. The Rev. Beverley Robinson Betts, a retired

Lipseporal elergyman, for twenty years paster (St. Says, or a Churchin Maspeth and eighteen years librarian of Columbia College, and Misvents high and of Columbia College, and Miss I mily Henrietta Nisbett were married yester day morning in Grace Church, Jamaica. The ceremony was neutormed by the Bley. It desired H. Houghton of the Little Church Arvani the Corner, this city. The bride wastured in a dress of white cashmare, and survived away by her brother, the Boy. A. L. Nisbett of Walton, N.Y. The ceremony witnessed by the pupils of Union Hill Semmary, who attended in a body, account of by the principal, Miss Hunting.

Hillyer Stillweil. Miss Amelia M. Stillwell, daughter I in all en

D. Stillwell, and Arthur S. Hillyer, a Brighton, S. L. were married last 10.004 Trinity M. I. Church. The chur-orated with golden rod, and on the a bower of the golden blossom as performed by the part D. B. F. Imi

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